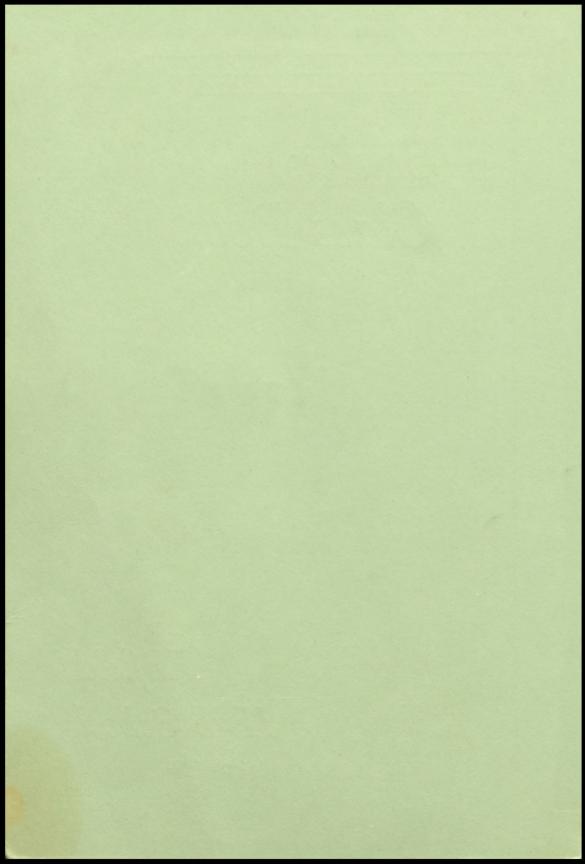
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ADDRESS OF WELCOME

(By Raymond Keller)

As president of the class of 1945, I welcome you, our parents and friends, to our class night exercises.

It has not been an easy task for a wartime class, such as ours, to secure an education. But in securing this education we have prepared ourselves, we hope, to preserve peace in the world of the future.

Tonight we should like to take you with us as we review our four happy years at Enfield.

Again in behalf of the class of 1945, I extend to you a hearty welcome to our class night exercises.

CLASS HISTORY

(By John M. Holland)

Historians have said that history is the chronological record of civilized men. The history of the class of 1945 could scarcely be so comprehensive as this, but as we look over the past four years we find that they have been filled with many joys, few sorrows, good friendships, hard work, and pleasant memories.

All of us here will never forget that September day of 1941 when we first entered the doors of Enfield. This, we thought, is what we had worked so hard for the previous eight years. As everything must have a name we were classified as "Freshmen."

To start us off right on our high school careers, the annual Senior-Freshman Reception was held. This affair was arranged by the Seniors as a means of welcoming us into the school and left us with a greater assurance and a warmer feeling toward Enfield. It was a huge success and a delightful time was had by all.

Later on in the year when we felt that we were well enough acquainted with our fellow students we held class elections. We

chose Samuel Scavotto as President, Corinne Mercik as Vice-President, Irene Whitely as Secretary and Thomas Secondo as Treasurer to lead us.

An event which thrilled all those that partook was the "Ballad For Americans" Concert in which the Glee Club accompanied Paul

Robeson.

The rest of the year seemed to pass very quickly and we found ourselves entering Enfield again, this time as Sophomores.

This year we found to be filled with many changes. We were welcomed back by Mr. Hassett who succeeded Mr. Langford.

Getting down to business we soon elected Thomas Secondo, President; Corinne Mercik, Vice-President; Irene Whitely, Secre-

tary, and Louise Egan, Treasurer.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Tatoian, the annual Hi-Y Minstrel, "Victory Review," was the first big social success of the year. Our class was well represented both in soloists and also in the chorus.

The annual school play "Sky Roads," coached by Miss Javorski

was a huge success socially and financially.

During the year three members of the faculty, Miss Simonton, Miss Crombie, and Mr. Fowler left us to join the armed services of our country. Although we had known them for only a short time we felt their absence keenly.

Because of the war three new courses of study were added to our curriculum. They were First Aid, War Economics, and Air

Raid Precaution.

Again another June rolled around and we found ourselves on

the threshold of our Junior year.

The class, as a whole, was greatly saddened during our summer vacation by the fact that one of its members Anthony Ruggerio had passed on. "Tony" was a good athlete and greatly respected by all.

We again chose Thomas Secondo as President; Irene Whiteley, as Vice-President; Louise Egan, Secretary; and Marjorie Sauer,

Treasurer.

In November the annual Hi-Y Minstrel "Southland Review" under the direction of Mr. Tatoian was the first social success of the year. Ernestine Bourque and Jean Francis represented our class as soloists.

Later in the year the annual school play "What a Life" was presented. The class of 1945 was well represented in this affair also. Miss Carey and Miss Townsend turned in laudable jobs of directing.

With the coming of April came the long-awaited Junior "Old Dutch Garden" Prom. Hostess Irene Whiteley and Host Thomas

Secondo were on hand to welcome the joyous couples.

In May of this year the school as a whole turned out for an

interclass track meet. There were many exciting events but when all the points were computed we found that our class had won hands down. High scorers for our side were Girard, Golan,

Gaetani, Buscemi and McLaren.

Again we found another June had come and looking back we see that three-fourths of our High School stay is now completed. We found pleasure, however, in the fact that next year we would be Seniors and have the right to leave assembly first and the general run of the school.

Summer skipped by and in September 1944 we found our-

selves entering Enfield for our last and final year.

As a means of relieving the strained relations between the Upperclassmen and Freshmen, the annual Senior-Freshman Reception was held. The affair was under the direction of Thomas Secondo, Louise Egan, Marjorie Sauer, Corinne Mercik, Charles Parakilas and Raymond Keller.

This being our final year we elected Raymond Keller President. The other officers were Vice-President, Irene Whiteley; Secretary,

Louise Egan; and Treasurer, Sebastian Angelica.

As usual the annual Hi-Y Minstrel, again under the direction of Mr. Tatoian started the social ball rolling. With Thomas Secondo as interlocutor, soloists Ernestine Bourque and Jean Francis, and endmen Ruth Blackmore, William McLaren, and Charles Parakilas our class walked off with all the honors.

In December the annual Senior "Mexican Festival" Prom was held. Hostess Louise Egan and Host Raymond Keller were chosen

to greet the merry couples.

Marjorie Sauer and Gabriel Pare, Corinne Mercik and Adeline Farrick from our class starred in the annual school play "Junior Miss." This delightful comedy was under the direction of Miss Carey and Miss Townsen.

The Operetta "Rose of the Danube" was presented in March with Miss Roach and Miss Javorski directing. Ernestine Bourque

and Charles Parakilas did the honors for our class.

On the morning of May 2, thirty-seven members of the senior class left for the Annual Class Trip to New York. Under the capable guidance of Miss Leary and Mr. Stazsko, a good time was had by all. Among the places of interest visited were the Empire State Building, Radio City Music Hall, Rockefeller Center, the Hats Off to Ice show.

During vacation, a group of 25 seniors journeyed to Forest Park accompanied by Mr. Hassett and Mr. Lyons. A joyous time

was had by all.

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High scorers for our side were Buscemi, Girard, and McLaren.

CLASS PROPHECY

PART 1

(By Ernestine Bourque)

It was June, 1955. Something wonderful happened today! I borrowed an original magic carpet designed by Russell Maylott and manufactured by the Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co., in the great metropolis of Thompsonville. Since it was commencement week, memories of high school days returned and I thought of an exciting adventure! I would fly around the world and see what my former classmates were doing. I called the magic words and —I was off!! Now to see who's who from the Class of 45.

After cruising about an hour, the lights of New York City caught my eye, so I parked my carpet in La Guardia Airport and took a taxi up-town. Well, there I was in little old New York, just in time for the famous night life. What did I see dazzling before me? Why it was the Coco-banana, owned by none other than Billy Lynch. I decided to go in and say "hello." Entering the door, I recognized the sweet but sizzling music of Chick Parakilas's orchestra. His band was featured in "Tune In" magazine last month. I thought I'd look around and see if I could spot any celebrities. Whom should I see but Corinne Mercik! I heard that she had won an Oscar for her superb acting as "Fuffy" in "Jr. Miss" for GMG. I hailed the head waiter and to my amazement it was Billy Robinson all decked out in a black and yellow striped tuxedo. He gave me a table next to some famous Conover Models, three beautiful girls, my former classmates, Adeline Farrick, Jeanette Mercier, and Irene Whiteley. I learned from them that Adeline models for Miss Hattie Carnegie, Jeanette for Dream Shampoo,

Those who were outstanding in sports were Gaetani, Buscemi, Girard, Secondo, Sokol, Mankus, Hunt, Golon, and Adamcheck.

Among those who left our class to join the Armed Services are the names of George Thomson, Samuel Scavotto, James Misuraca, Nicholas Gaetani, Eugene Girard, Kenneth McNiven, Donald Golon, Edward Falkowski and John Labis. They will always be honored and respected both by the school and by us their classmates.

Tonight we, the graduating class of 1945, are on the threshold of life. Many of the "men" here tonight will soon join the others in the services of our country. Therefore, we here give thanks to Enfield and its teachers both for the four glorious years we have had here and also for the splendid opportunities given to prepare for the Future.

and Irene for Ipana Tooth Paste. After a second helping of blue-berry pie made by the famous chef, Jean Finch, I realized time was growing short, so I decided to leave. On the way out, I bought a newspaper to see what was going on outside our country. I turned to the page where that renowned foreign correspondent, Edward Allen writes his column. He told of the success that Barbara Carenzo's new concerto met with in Vienna. Eddie also described how David Bridge was organizing a C.A.P. for the youth of Paris.

Back at La Guardia Airport I met Phyllis Miller, now a test pilot for those new plastic planes with nylon linings, and aboard

her plane was the lovely hostess, Jean Francis.

I decided to stop at West Point and see my two friends. Kenneth Hapgood who led their snappy military band, and Eugene Girard, who was the Physical Education Instructor. Those boys

were doing a grand job at the Academy.

In a few minutes I was over the gold dome of the nation's capitol. Here Doris Blaney was the current news, for she was going to be our country's first woman president. Her business manager was that great politician, Priscilla Birdsall, with Lillian Button head of the ICUBAEQP bureau. While talking to our future president she told me that Richard Zawada was recently made Dean of Harvard. I also met Alice Starr, hostess at a social given in honor of Miss Blaney, and Marjorie Sauer, the guest speaker. She gave a review of the year's best seller, "How to Study," which had been recently written by a well-known novelist, Wanda Zaczynski. Also here was America's most famous artist and her latest paintings; the work of Jean McCracken. Leaving the tea, I entered that wonderful new building established for the study of criminal psychology by Ruth Bradley, assisted by her efficient secretary, Hazel Lee.

By this time I grew tired of city life and decided to leave on a cruise over that bounteous farm land of Connecticut. I was passing over some of that colorful country which looked so inviting, I decided to land. Whom do you suppose were the owners of this rich soil? None other than those scientific farmers, Henry Curry and John Labis. These boys were really making headlines with a chicken that lays 10-pound eggs and a cow that gives 10 quarts of milk a day. They gave me a slice of watermelon which was 16 feet long and seedless!

Just about now I began to get tired so I hopped on my carpet and began whizzing around—

PART II

(By Josephine Viola)

It's really fun flying through all these soft feathery clouds! I guess I had better stop for a while though. I can just make out the office of Buster Angelica, founder of the nationally talkedabout Clippy Barber's Association, whose main purpose is to promote ways of saving the customer's ear from being clipped off. I mounted the carpet again and saw a shining yellow Pullman whizzing by, carrying Miss Marian Aratti on a tour of the country for new hair styles to present in her style revue coming up soon in California. What's this? Well, right now I am looking at the illustrious Oskalocscbrain University, and I seem to make out that great explorer and head hunter, Nicholas Gaetani, heading an expedition to the dangerous Bungali country in Africa. He is on the mysterious search for purple rabbits—without ears. Standing by are his two distinguished European scientists, Jennie Krawiec and Helen Bonk, just returned from the jungles of Borneo. I glided through many large cities, and noticed the tall colorful buildings, but as I reached New York, my eyes rested on the famed Metropolitan Opera House. I was just in time for Miss Ernestine Bourque to give me a free pass to her debut at the Opera House, singing in "Gardenia of the Danube." It's surprising how many of our small town friends have settled down in New York. Oh dear! I didn't fly high enough! I collided right into the high top of Rockefeller Center. Now that I'm here, I may as well look around. I descended the roof and I heard some exquisite music coming from the stage of Radio City, so I quietly peeked in, and whom should I see but Ruth Blackmore and Barbara King, among the celebrated Rockettes. What graceful dancers they make! After leaving their delightful performance, I flew to the streets and lights of Broadway. I saw a striking purple and red polka dotted car waiting for that new editor of Charm Magazine, Louise Egan. At this moment she is expected at the president's party. She is dressed for the occasion in a dashing mink and ermine gown, exclusively designed by that fashionable dress designer from Paree -Madame Carmel Christi. By the way, Carmel married a Rumanian baron and is now debating whether she will have enough room to live in a 3,000 room mansion. (I think she will manage). After all this traveling I think it is about time I stopped in to get a bite to eat. I found myself in front of the Hotel New Yorker, so I decided to visit the swank terrace room, remembering it from our class trip in 1945. Here to my surprise, I met the two lovely hostesses, Peggy Cole and Catherine La Joie. Together we reminisced old times. They told me that Allan Decker discovered oil in Oklahoma, and is now top oil millionaire in the United States. They advised me to hurry, so I would be in time to see some of my former classmates at the Faldorf-Castoria roof.

I hopped on my carpet and took off again. I hustled over in a very short while. My attention went immediately to Dawn Bunroe's Hot Licks, featuring Jenny Grenbien as guest vocalist. She has just returned from a guest appearance at the Penguin Club in Brazil, singing for Pedro Josepho Manuelo Pancho Cucarachis Congas Smith, Jr. She waved to me and pointed out a near-by table. I looked, and recognized Ray Keller, noted band leader, starred at the Mocambo in Hollywood. Just then the music stopped, to mark the entrance of those two glamorous Powers models-Annette Leete and Helen Quinlan. You can see them in current issues of Photoplay. As they recognized me, they asked me to join their party. With them were Richard Mankus, great high diving star, and Michael Sokol, successor to Hank Spinatra, singing on the Fluffy-bubbly Soap Suds radio program. They told us that Frances Beeman and Janice Marks had just signed contracts with the BTO Studios of Hollywood. Their first picture will be "Heaven Can Wait."

Well, I have made my stay here quite long. I mounted my carpet once more, and traveled south until I reached Maryland, and finally passed the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore where that great brain surgeon, Teddy Buczkowski was in the midst of putting back a famous moron's brain, but he had to leave, for he remembered he had promised Junior a game of marbles. What's that gathering of internes over there? Could Nurse Mary Kasperzak be the center of the big attraction? Just before I left Maryland, Mary told me that Eleanor Jedziniak teaches English in a prominent Washington College and Audrey Tobey travels around the world looking for new stars for the Barner Brothers Studios. I was smoothly flying along again, and stopped at Chattanooga just in time to notice a tall army colonel, Andrew Buscemi, rigidly training his men to become as great as he. I soon decided to take a really long trip, so I flew across the country, and up to Idaho. My only stop there was at Sun Valley, the playground of the world. I saw Gabriel Pare basking in the sun, and vacationing after a hectic year as president of the Happy Hearts Woo Woo Club! Also present was Sammy Scavotto, instructor of fancy ice-skatingfor young ladies only. At the tennis courts, a peppy man was the center of attention-George Thomas, famous women's society editor of that talk-of-the-town newspaper, "Wolf." Well!!! What's that roaring noise from above? It's a pilot doing tricky low dives! I took off on my carpet and flew alongside the plane. Why it's Kenneth McNiven piloting that plane of many missions, Bouncing Bessie! We shook hands in the air. He was listening to important news flashes on the radio, and I overheard that a great heroine was born today. A notorious criminal was at last apprehended by Chief of Police, Roma Oliver. That's headline news! After all this excitement I think I'll ride around and try to find a different

type of entertainment. I again flew East and landed at Madison Square Garden. I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw the queen of the show, Irene Sczepanek, doing acrobatics on roller skates. I'm sure you will agree that this performance is a truly pleasant end to this part of my adventure.

PART III

(By Corinne Mercik)

My! I love my magic carpet! Here I am flying over the Atlantic Ocean. But what's that down there? Why, it's a huge ocean liner resembling the Queen Mary now en route for distant ports.

To my surprise I find many of my former classmates aboard the vessel. Dr. Edward Hunt, the great surgeon, is among them. He is now taking a rest trip after many months of hard work, having successfully completed a most difficult operation on the world renowned artist, James Misuraca. I understand James was doing too much painting, thus injuring his arm. Dr. Hunt is ably assisted by Nurses Jean Spazzarini, Sheila Miltner, and Helene Swist.

Walking along into the Recreation Hall, I see Josephine Viola doing a beautiful dance. I learn from her that she is now on her way to London where she has been asked to dance for the king. What a girl! Josephine attributes all her success to her business

agent Joe Adamcheck.

Sitting peacefully on a deck chair is the noted Rita Porcello. who is now a fashion designer. A great many of her latest sketches are appearing in "Seventeen and A Half." She is wearing dark glasses, but you can't hide from your admiring public, Rita. Also aboard the USS Enfield are the famous dress-makers, Bertha Kamay and Dorothy Kamaros who, I discovered, are heading for Paris where they expect to study the latest Parisienne styles. At dinner, I learned that the skipper of the USS Enfield is none other than Edward Krawczyk. Yes, Eddie always did want to be a sailor. It seems he has realized his ambition. Speaking of realizing one's ambition, Thomas "Leonardo D'Vinci" Secondo is returning to Italy to perform his greatest achievement, that of painting the king's portrait. Reading over his notes, the noted lecturerauthor Donald Golon is en route to England where he expects to lecture on "Education in Our Day," written by his personal secretary, Matilda Buczkowski.

Flying back to the U. S. A. I visit sunny California, where I encounter Marilyn Ginns teaching child stars. What a fascinating occupation! As Marilyn guided me about the "Faramount Studies" we heard a familiar voice. Of course, Sadie Severino is singing as she did in the good old days. Her business manager and

director is Charles "Cecil B. DeMille" Agro who has signed her to a contract for a movie in Austria. Norma Bishop is the second Joan Davis here in Hollywood and is certainly keeping them rolling in the aisles. For an autographed picture of Miss Bishop, contact Miss Marie Pelkey, her secretary and business manager. Lorraine Lawton is the noted hair-dresser who does all the latest hair-dos for the actresses. Assisting Lorraine is Zerline Oates, who has just returned from abroad where she has studied hair styles.

But now, I must return home to dear old Enfield. I find that Catherine Birkenshaw is a bookkeeping teacher in our own Alma Mater, along with Bill McLaren who has succeeded his father as

ianitor there.

Scheduled tonight is a girls' basketball game, between the "Black Sheep" and the "Holy Terrors." Star players for the "Holy Terrors" are Marion Dubiel and Wanda Duda. I must see that game since it is listed as a very fast one! Vernon Ellis is strictly a family man nowadays. He is the owner of a very large farm and quite a family. Keeping his farm records in order is a former classmate, Vincy Coronna.

Our recently elected first selectman of Thompsonville is Edward Falkowski, and the new chief of police is John Holland.

Congratulations, men!

I see the Visiting Nurse's car parked in front of the Higgins School. The newly appointed Visiting Nurse is Arlene Leonwicz and her assistant is Isabelle Podosek. But now I must return my magic carpet. So—

We hope this news you have enjoyed, With which we have long been employed. So we put our magic carpet away, Until we need it another day.





HONOR STUDENTS—CLASS OF 1945

Front row (left to right)—Rita Porcello, Corinne Mercik, Marjorie Sauer, Ernestine Bourque, Wanda Zaczynski, Jeanette Mercier, Josephine Viola, Doris Blaney, Jean McCracken.

Back row—Richard Zawada, Edward Hunt, Teddy Buczkowski, Edward Allen, Thomas Secondo, Russell Maylott, John Holland.



STATIC STAFF

Front row (left to right)—James Pumiglio, Corinne Mercik, Rita Porcello, Adeline Farrick, Elinor MacGovern, Marjorie Sauer, Dorothy Kamaros, Ruth Blackmore, Thomas Secondo.

Second row—Marian Miller, Ramona Figurato, Irene Baronian, Betty McCullough, Marie Binnenkade, Helen O'Brien, Claire Kingsbury, Delores Conley, Pauline Turgeon, Lorraine Bailargeon.

Back row-Dorothy Oates, Virginia Green, Theresa Cicoria, Doris Bourque, Carmel Cicoria, Rosalie Colca, Frances Klebosky, Louise Egan, Dorothy Bridge.



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CLASS SONG

(Words and Music by Jeanette Mercier)



Our High School days are over as we gather here tonight, May our efforts bring success to a future long and bright. The past four years at Enfield High we've worked and stood the test. To serve our school and country our class has done its best.

To teachers true we owe our thanks for all that we have gained, Their sincere and honest efforts shall not have been in vain. For those who are not here tonight because their country called We wish for them the best of luck, may God protect them all.

To many friends and classmates we will bid a fond good-bye, As the Class of Forty-Five leaves dear old Enfield High. And to our alma mater we all now pledge anew, In highest hopes our loyalty, forever to be true.

CLASS STATISTICS

(By Marjorie Sauer, Rita Porcello, Teddy Buczkowski, Jeanette Mercier)

Joseph John Adamcheck ("Joe")

May 28, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Worry never did a man good."

Home Room Booster '43, '44, '45; Football '44; Baseball '45; President of F. M. A. '45.



July 4, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; Science Club '43, '44; Civil Air Patrol '44; Camera Club '44, '45; Morse Code Club '44; Junior American Citizen '42. Quietest Boy.

Edward C. Allen ("Eddy")

December 22, 1927

Hazardville, Conn.

"The blush is sometimes nice But mighty inconvenient."

Honor Student; Home Room Chairman '44; Home Room Booster '44, '45; Orchestra '43, '44, '45; Camera Club '44, '45; Ad Committee for Year Book '45; Advice to Undergraduates '45. Best Looking Boy.

Sebastian Roy Angelica ("Buster")

May 5, 1928

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Clever, witty and always happy A cheerful smile and very snappy Full of fun and mischief too, Doing things he shouldn't do."

Class Treasurer '45; Picture Committee Chairman '45; Varsity Basketball '45; Varsity Football '45; Delegate Assembly '43, '44, '45; Camera Club President '45; Assistant Manager of School Play '44; Assistant Manager of Basketball Team '43; Manager of Basketball Team '44; Manager of Basketball Team '44; Intramural Basketball '42, '43; Freshman Football Team '42; Freshman Baseball Team '42; Gift Committee Chairman '45; Hi-Y Club '42; Junior Red Cross '42, '43; Home Room Booster '42; Science Club '43. Most Cheerful Boy. Noisiest Boy. Most Mischievous Person.





Marian Theresa Aratti

February 25, 1928

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She has a cool, collected look."

Home Room Booster '42, '44; Class Color Committee '45; Program Committee Chairman Junior Prom '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44, '45; Girl Reserves '42, '43, '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Typing Club '44; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; Graduation Usherette '44. Best Dressed Girl.

Frances Anne Beeman ("Billie")

June 20, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She's beautiful and therefore to be wooed, She is woman, therefore to be won."

Girl Reserves '41; Hi-Y Minstrel '42; Camera Club Secretary '45; Junior Red Cross '42, '44, '45; Glee Club '44; Home Room Secretary '42; Senior-Freshman Reception '41; Freshman Food Sale '41; Freshman Glee Club '41; Housekeeper '41, '45.

Priscilla Helen Birdsall ("Pussy")

March 23, 1928

Hazardville, Conn.

"Quiet are her thoughts But happy is her nature."

Hi-Y Minstrel '43; Freshman Glee Club '42; Glee Club '45.

Catherine Therese Birkenshaw ("Kay")

July 17, 1925

Hazardville, Conn.

"Where there's a will there's a way."

Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44; Typing Club '44, '45.

Norma Jean Bishop ("Bish")

October 30, 1927

Scitico, Conn.

"A just and merry soul is worth More than a fortune."

Glee Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Girl Reserves '42, '43; Typing Club '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44.

Ruth E. Blackmore ("Ruthie")

June 25, 1928 Thompsonville, Conn.
"O Romeo, Romeo! wherefore art thou Romeo!"

Librarian '41, '42; Girl Reserves '42, '43; "Demonstrations of Meals at Bloomfield" '42; Junior Prom Committee '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Dramatic Club '45; Glee Club '44; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; Senior Prom Committee '45; Farewell Prom Committee '42; Home Room Booster '41; Home Room Treasurer '44. Class Flirt. Best Girl Dancer.

Doris Blanev

July 21, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn. "Your Heart's desire be with you."

Honor Student; American Legion Oratorical Contest '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '43; Home Room Delegate '42, '45; Delegate Assembly Secretary '45; Static Staff '42; Girls' Y Club '42; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; War Bond Committee '45; Senior Prom Committee '45; Class Flower Committee Chairman; Class Presentations.

Helen Bonk

December 3, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.
"Honor lies in honest toil."

Home Room Secretary '44; Girl Reserves '42; Junior Prom Committee '44; Camera Club '44; Typing Club '45; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45.

Ernestine Marie Bourque ("Ernie")

August 7, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.
"What fairy-like music steals over the sea,
Entrancing our senses with charmed melody?"

Honor Student; Home Room Secretary '43, '44; Glee Club Treasurer '43; Glee Club '42, '44, '45; Orchestra '42, '43, '44, '45; Girl Reserves '42, '43; Latin Club '42, '43; Static Staff '42, '43, '44, '45; Freshman-Senior Reception '42, '44; School Play '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Farewell Prom '42, '43; Junior Prom '44; Senior Prom '44; Class Flower Committee '45; Class Prophecy '45; Latin Project Winner '43; Ads for Year Book '43, '44, '45. Most Musical Girl.

Ruth F. Bradley ("Brad")

March 18, 1927 Somers, Conn.

"A shy face is better than a forward heart."

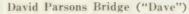
Camera Club '44, '45; Junior Prom Committee '44; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45.











March 7, 1928

Hazardville, Conn.

"Young and innocent."

School Play Advertising Committee '45; Year Book Advertising Committee '43, '45; Radio Club '44; Science Club '45; Class Outing Committee '45; Junior Red Cross '42, '43. '44. Most Bashful Boy.



Matilda T. Buczkowski ("Tish")

October 19, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Quietness and refinement are charming traits."

Camera Club '45; Stenography Club '45,



Teddy Joseph Buczkowski ("Buzz")

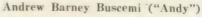
November 20, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Just as harmless as he looks."



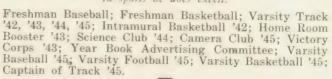
Honor Student; Science Club President '45; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Radio Broadcast '43; Hi-Y Advertising Committee '45; Year Book Advertising Committee '44, '45; Class Statistics.



March 2, 1928

Thompsonville, Conn.

"In sports be does excell."





Lillian S. Button ("Lil")

December 21, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Never idle a moment, But, thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Girl Reserves Secretary '42; Girl Reserves '43, '44, '45; Glee Club '42, '43; Latin Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Junior American Citizen '42; Home Room Booster '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; Junior Prom Committee '44; Senior Prom Committee '45; School Play Committee '45; Senior-Freshman Reception '45 '45.

Barbara Mary Carenzo ("Barb")

June 14, 1928

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I hate nobody: I am in charity with the world."

Home Room Booster '41, '42; Girl Reserves '43; Junior Prom Committee '43; Senior Prom Committee '44; Orchestra '45; Glee Club '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '42; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; Camera Club '44.

Carmel Caroline Christie ("Chris")

'March 17, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Be a friend. You don't need money, Just a disposition sunny."

Girl Reserves '41, '42, '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43; Camera Club '44; Junior Prom '44; Senior Prom '44; Farewell Prom '44; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; Typing Club '44; Stenography Club '45; Girls' Leader Group '41, '42; School Play Poster Contest '42; Fashion Show '45; Girls Basketball Team '45.

Margaret Ann Cole ("Peggy")

June 26, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A good little girl, but not too good For the good die young."

Delegate Assembly '45; Dramatic Club '45; Senior Prom Committee '44; Senior-Freshman Reception '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '44.

Vincy Josephine Caronna ("Vin")

April 15, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The well of true wit is truth itself."

Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Camera Club '44; Typing Club '44, '45; Senior Prom Committee '45.

Henry Fred Curry Kowiek ("Russian")

July 14, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He will maintain his argument as well as any military man in the world."

Freshman Football '41; Class Orator.









Allen Edward Decker ("Al")

September 18, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Dramatic Club '45.



Marion Dubiel

March 31, 1928

Hazardville, Conn.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Glee Club '41, '42; Girl Reserves '41, '42; Junior Red Cross '4°, '43, '44, '45; Leaders' Group '44, '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '44; Typing Club '44, '45; Camera Club, '43, '44; Class Picture Committee '45.



Wanda Mary Duda ("Dude")

June 21, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free, Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Delegate Assembly '44; Booster '43; Class Color Committee '45; Girl Reserves '42; Junior Red Cross '44; Typing Club '45.

Louise Catherine Egan ("Lou")

October 23, 1927

Hazardville, Conn.

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

Class Secretary '44, '45; Class Treasurer '43; Home Room Secretary '42, '45; Junior American Citizen '42; Hostess of Senior Prom '44; Class Flower Committee '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '44; Girl Reserves President '42; School Play Committee '45; Chairman of Decorations Senior Prom '44; Glee Club '42, '43; Delegate to A.I.C. Model Congress '43; Student Forum Clerk '43, '44; Static Staff '42, '44; Representative of Girl Reserves at Hartford '44; Senior-Freshman Reception Committee. Most Literary Person.

Vernon Bostick Ellis ("Vern")

September 8, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"We cannot all be masters."

Junior Red Cross '44; Football Team '44; Baseball Team '45; Science Club '45; Chemistry Club '44.

Pvt. Edward P. Falkowski ("Eddie")

July 11, 1926

Scitico, Conn.

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Honor Student; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Home Room Booster '43, '44; Vice-President Science Club '45; Class Book Advertisement Committee '44; Hi-Y Advertisement Committee '45.

Adeline Yvonne Farrick ("Adele")

May 5, 1929

Hazardville, Conn.

"Fair creature of the hour."

Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44; Home Ec Cooking Contest '42; Home Ec Prize '42; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Farewell Prom '43, '44; Junior Prom Decoration Chairman '44; Camera Club '43, '44; Dramatic Club '44; Static Staff '44, '45; Senior Prom '45; School Play '45; Oratorical Contest '45; Senior-Freshman Reception '45. Class Baby. Most Fastidious Person.

Jean Finch ("Jeanne")

February 25, 1928

Hazardville, Conn.

"Resolved to outwit gloom by jollity."

Glee Club '41, '42; Ballad for Americans '41; May Festival '41; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Junior Prom Committee '44; Junior Red Cross '41, '42, '43, '44; Hi-Y Minstrel Ad Committee '43, '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Typing Club '44, '45; Girl Reserves '42, '43. Noisiest Girl.

Jean E. Francis

September 17, 1928

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A kindly heart and a pleasing smile."

Class Secretary '41; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Glee Club '42, '43, '45; Girl Reserves '42; Junior Prom Committee '44; Home Economics Contest '42.

Nicholas Gaetani ("Nick")

February 26, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The wisest man is he who does not fancy that he is so at all."

Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Football '44; Track Team '44; Basketball '44, '45.













Marilyn Joan Ginns

May 28, 1927

Hazardville, Conn.

"A welcome smile for all."

Glee Club President '45; Glee Club '42, '43, '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44; Ballad For Americans '42; Music Festival '42; Senior-Freshman Reception Committee '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Junior American Citizen '43.

Pvt. Eugene Girard ("Gene")

September 25, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Wit and wisdom are born with a man."

Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Track Team '42, '44; Football '43; Orchestra '44, '45.



Pvt. Donald Golon

April 19, 1926

Hazardville, Conn.

"A dispute isn't settled Until it's settled right."

Honor Student; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Hockey Team '43, '44; Track Team '44; Football '44. Most Argumentative Person.



Genevieve Theresa Grenbien ("Jen")

May 18, 1928

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness."

Glee Club '42, '43, '44; Camera Club '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '43; Junior Prom '44; Girl Reserves '42; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Dance for Girl Reserves '42; Ballad for Americans '42.



Kenneth Dana Hapgood ("Happy")

January 31, 1928

Hazardville, Conn.

"Modesty becomes a man."

Orchestra '43, '44, '45; Ad Committee Senior Year Book '45; Ad Committee School Play '45; Camera Club '44, '45; Class Outing Committee '45.

John Mason Holland ("Hawks")

July 17, 1928 Thompsonville, Conn.

July 17, 1928

"Beware of him who looks a saint."

Honor Student; Senior Hi-Y '43, '44, '45; Freshman Hi-Y '42; Vice-President of Freshman Hi-Y '42; Home Room Booster '42; Delegate Assembly '43, '44; Junior Red Cross '42, '43; Librarian '42, '43; German Club '43; Latin Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Latin Club Dance Committee '43, '44, '45; Vice-President Latin Club '43; State Latin Contest '44; Static Staff '42; Junior Prom Ticket Committee Chairman '44; Class Color Committee Chairman '45; Class History '45; Junior American Citizen '42, '43, '44, '45; Class Historian Cutest Boy '45. Class Historian. Cutest Boy.

Edward Joseph Hunt ("Eddie")

September 11, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.

"We Irish are a grand race."
Honor Student; Freshman Baseball '42; Varsity Baseball '43, '44, '45; Intramural Basketball '44; Varsity Basketball '45; Class Presentations '45; Latin Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Camera Club '45; Ad Committee School Play '45; Ad Committee Class Year Book '44, '45; Junior Red Cross '42, '43; State Latin Contest '44; Latin Club Dance Committee '44, '45; Town Government Plan '45; Victory Corps '44; Junior American Citizen.

Eleanor Roberta Jedziniak

December 14, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn. 'She has a sense of humor

and a touch of mirth."

Girl Reserves '42; Latin Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Advertising Committee of School Play '43, '44; Business Committee of School Operetta '45; Year Book Committee '44; Librarian '43, '44, '45; Senior Prom Committee '45; Booster '45; French Club '45.

Dorothy Kamaros ("Dot")

June 23, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.

Girl Reserves '41; Glee Club '41; Junior Prom Committee '44; Typing Club '45; Camera Club '44; Fashion Show '45; Home Economics Club '41; Librarian '42; Static Staff '45; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Shorthand Club '45.

Bertha Kathryn Kamay

July 30, 1927 Hazardville, Conn. "He that hath knowledge spareth his words." Home Ec Club '42, '43; Class Picture Committee '45; Glee Club '45; Senior Prom Committee '44; Junior Red Cross '43. Quietest Girl. Most Bashful Girl.













Mary Genevieve Kasperzak

October 22, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A good disposition that gold cannot buy."

Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Home Economics Club '44; Fashion Show '44; Camera Club '45.

Raymond Keller ("Ray")

February 28, 1928

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Everyway makes my gain."

Class President '45; Freshman-Senior Reception Committee '45; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; Chairman Senior Prom '45; Senior Prom Host '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '44, '45; School Play '44, '45; Home Room Chairman '43, '44, '45; Hi-Y Club '42, '44, '45; Junior Prom '44; Music Chairman '44; Farewell Prom '44; Publicity Chairman '44; Cheerleader '45; Chairman of Senior Outing '45; Operetta '44, '45; Dramatic Club '44; German Club '44; Junior American Citizen '42; Track '43.

Barbara Jeane King ("Bobbie")

June 20, 1928

Hazardville, Conn.

"The joy of youth and health, her eyes display."

Glee Club '42, '43, '44; Farewell Prom Committee '43; Junior Prom Committee '44; Senior Prom Committee '45; French Club '45; Operetta '44; Girl Reserves '42; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; Home Room Booster '42.

Edward Donald Krawczyk ("Eddie")

June 5, 1928

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Oh to be free and easy, Doing the things we choose."

Home Room Booster '42, '43; School Play '44; Dramatic Club '44, '45; Junior Red Cross '42, '43; Junior Prom Committee '44; Senior Prom Committee '44.

Jennie Helen Krawiec ("Jen")

February 22, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

Girl Reserves '42; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Camera Club '44; Typing Club '45.

John Labis

September 6, 1926

Hazardville, Conn.

"Fly man, fly! With thy wise dreams and fables of the sky."

Lorraine Ann Lawton

May 9, 1928

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

Secretary of Home Room '43; Girl Reserves '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '45; Junior Prom Committee '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Glee Club '45; Librarian '42; Junior Red Cross '43.

Catherine C. LaJoie ("Kay")

May 15, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A witty woman is a treasure."

Girl Reserves '45; Stenography Club '45; Typing Club '44; Junior Red Cross '43, '45; Girls' Basketball Team '44, '45. Most Athletic Girl. Most Cheerful Girl.

Hazel Lee

May 7, 1928

Hazardville, Conn.

"Genteel and refined, obliging and cheerful."

Delegate Assembly '42; Glee Club '42, '43; Ballad for Americans '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '43; Typing Club '45.

Antoinette E. Leete ("Nannette")

November 14, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Home Room Secretary '42; Girl Reserves '42; Delegate Assembly '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '43; Farewell Prom Program Committee '48; Leaders' Group '43; Typing Club '44; Junior Prom Committee '44; Girls' Basketball Team '45; Junior Red Cross '45; Assistant Chairman Publicity Committee Senior Prom '45; School Assembly Play '45; Stenography Club '45; Dramatic Club '45; Home Room Booster '44. Cutest Girl.











Arlene Theresa Leonowicz

June 11, 1928

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Honor, truth and cheerfulness, these are the things that stand out."

Camera Club '43, '44; Girl Reserves '41; Junior Prom Committee '43; Senior Prom Committee '44; Stenography Club '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '43.

William Lynch ("Bill")

March 29, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A little nonsense now and then Is welcomed by the best of men."

Junior Prom '43, '44; Home Room Booster '43; Make-up for School Play '44; Ticket Chairman '44; Operetta '44; Model Congress Representative; Hi-Y Minstrel '44; Typing Club '45; Hi-Y Assembly '44; Farewell Prom Committee '43, '44; Publicity Committee '44; Advertising Committee for Year Book '45; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; Librarian '43; Speech Club '44, '45. Class Clown. Wittiest Person.

Richard Benjamin Mankus ("Rich")

September 11, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Rich is always ready for fun, Before and after work is done."

Home Room Chairman '42; Secretary Hi-Y '42; Football '42; Baseball '42; Intramural Basketball '42, '44; Junior Red Cross '42, '43; Hi-Y '43, '44; Hockey Team '44; Varsity Baseball '44, '45; Varsity Basketball '45; Secretary F. F. A. '45. Best Dressed Boy.

Janice Catherine Marks ("Jan")

March 23, 1928

Thompsonville, Conn.

"They that govern the most make the least noise."
Girl Reserves '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '42; Glee Club '42, '43;
Camera Club '44; Year Book Ads '45; Dancing Instructor '45.

Russell Albert Maylott ("Bud")

July 22, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"God bless the man who first invented sleep."

Honor Student; Hi-Y Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Home Room Booster '42, '44; Chairman Publicity Farewell Prom '42; Latin Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44, '45; Junior Prom Committee '44; Camera Club '44, '45; Representative to Boy's State '44; State Latin Contest '44; Business Manager Hi-Y Minstrel '45; Chairman of Decorations Latin Club Dance '45. Class Will.

Jean Elizabeth McCracken ("Moe")

November 18, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.

Honor Student; Glee Club '42, '44, '45; Music Festival '42; Ballad for Americans Concert '42; Home Economic Contest Winner '42; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; School Musical '44; Defense Stamp Collector '44; Class Presentations Committee.

William McLaren ("Bullet")

October 17, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn. "A lion among women is a most dreadful thing.

Basketball '42; Varsity Basketball '42; Hi-Y Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Delegate Assembly '43, '44; Chairman Hi-Y Halloween Dance '43; Farewell Prom Committee '44; Varsity Track Team '44; Lights for School Play '44, '45; Lights for Operetta '44, '45; Interclass track meet '44, '45; Senior-Freshman Reception Committee '44; Senior Prom Committee '45; Vice-President Hi-Y Club '45 President Hi-Y Club '45.

Kenneth W. McNiven ("Mac")
Thompsonville, Conn. March 11, 1928 March 11, 1928

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A proper man, as one shall see in a summer's day."

Glee Club '42; Hi-Y Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Projector Machine Operator '42, '43, '44, '45; Electrician for Junior Prom '42; Home Room President '43, '44; Ad Committee and Electrician for Hi-Y Minstrel and School Play '43; Electrician for "Forest Prince" '44; Farewell Prom Committee '44; Home Room President '44, '45; Halloween President Committee '44; Mong Attractive Ports. Dance Committee '45. Most Attractive Boy.

Jeanette Cecile Mercier ("Jan")

May 21, 1928 Longmeadow, Mass.

"I live to make friends." Honor Student; Glee Club '42; Ballad for Americans '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '42; Home Economic Contest Winner '42; Thanksgiving Basket Committee '42; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Junior Prom Committee '44; Farewell Prom Committee '44; Static Reporter '44; Typing Club; Stenography Club '45; Senior Class Statistics Committee '45. Girl With the Prettiest Bob.

C. Corinne Mercik ("Corky")

May 2, 1928 May 2, 1928

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She would help others, out of a fellow-feeling."

Class Vice-President '42; Class Secretary '43; Honor Student; Chairman of Home Room '42, '43, '45; President of Glee Club '42; Girl Reserves '42, '43; Home Ec. Contest '42; Chairman of Programs Farewell Prom '42; Girls Leader Corps '42, '43, '44, '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '45; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; Static Staff '43; Chairman of Favors Farewell Prom '43; Music Festival '43; Chairman of Favors Junior Prom '44; Farewell Prom Committee '44; Hostess of Farewell Prom '44; School Play '44, '45; Dramatic Club President '44, '45; Girls' Basketball Team '44, '45; Chairman of Programs Thompsonville, Conn. Girls' Basketball Team '44, '45; Chairman of Programs Senior Prom '45; Usherette for Operetta '45; Senior-Freshman Reception '45; D. A. R. Award '45. Class Prophecy. Class Actress. Best All-Around Girl. Most Popular Girl.









Phyllis B. Miller ("Phil")

October 25, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Full of fun and mischief too Doing things she shouldn't do."

Girl Reserves '42; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44; Junior Prom Committee '44; Typing Club '45; Stenography Club '45.

Shiela Miltner

September 13, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"For she is one of the silent kind."

Latin Club '42, '43, '44; Librarian '42, '43, '44, '45; Typing Club '43; German Club '44, '45; Girl Reserves '45.

James Misuraca ("Jimmy")

June 8, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A prince of good fellows."

Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Hi-Y '42, '43, '44; Chairman Junior Prom '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '44, '45; Home Room President '45; Senior Prom '45; Vice-President Hi-Y '45; Hi-Y Assembly '45; Freshman-Senior Reception '45; Dancing Instructor '45; Ticket Committee Hi-Y Minstrel '45. Class Artist.

Zerline Therese Oates ("Z")

August 11, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Girl Reserves '42; Ticket Committee for School Play '42; Delegate Assembly '43; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; Typing Club '44, '45; Junior Prom Committee '44; Senior Prom Committee '45; Spelling Bee Usherette '45.

Roma Marie Oliver ("Ro")

January 29, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Giggles all the time Here mirth and laughter unconfined."

Girl Reserves '42; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44. '45; Typing Club '44; Stenography Club '45; Camera Club '45.

Charles Parakilas ("Chick")

November 28, 1927

"And you shall speak after my speech is ended."

School Orchestra '42, '43, '44, '45; Y. M. C. A. Group Leader '42, '43, '44; Hi-Y Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43; Intramural Basketball '42; Football '42; Home Room Booster '42; Junior American Citizen Club '42; Latin Club '42, '44; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Chairman Latin Club Dance '44; Dramatic Club '42, '43; Farewell Prom Committee '42; School Play '43; Operetta '43, '44; Model Congress '43; Librarian '43, '44; Chairman of Farewell Prom Committee '43; Junior Prom Committee '43; Senior Prom Committee '44; President of Delegate Assembly '44; Senior-Freshman Night Committee '44; Student Manager of Hi-Y Minstrel '44; Oratorical Contest '44. Most Musical Boy.

Gabriel F. Pare ("Gabe")

September 8, 1927

"Actors will occur in the best regulated families."

Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Senior Prom Committee '44; Football '44; School Play '45; Dramatic Club '45; Class Outing Committee '45. Class Actor. Best Boy Dancer.

Marie Pelkey ("Page")

December 17, 1927. Thompsonville, Conn.

"A jolly good friend."

Freshman-Senior Reception '42; Girl Reserves '42; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Home Room Booster '43; Typing Club '44; Junior Prom Committee '44; Camera Club '45; Stenography Club '45; Senior Prom Committee '45.

Isabelle Michaline Podosek ("Izzy")

December 6, 1927

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Glee Club '42, '45; Girl Reserves '42; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Ballad for Americans '42; Home Ec. Club '42; Camera Club '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '44, '45; Typing Club '44; Junior Prom Committee '44; Senior Class Outing '45; Glee Club Dance Committee '45.

Rita J. Porcello ("Ri")

March 4, 1928

"A laugh is worth a thousand groans in any market."

Honor Student; Treasurer of Girl Reserves '42; Glee Club '42; Home Ec Contest '42; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '45; Static Staff '43, '44, '45; Home Room Secretary '43; Music Festival '43; Chairman of Favors Farewell Prom '44; Junior Prom Committee '44; Dramatic Club '44, '45; School Play '44; Home Room President '44; Senior Prom Committee '45; Senior-Freshman Reception '45; Ad Committee Class Book '45. Class Statistics.









June 14, 1929 Thompsonville, Conn. "Good company in a journey makes the way seem the shorter." Girl Reserves '42, '43, '44; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Typing Club '43; Junior Prom Committee '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Spelling Bee Usherette '45; Dramatic Club '45; Home Room Secretary '45. Most Respected Person.

William Robinson ("Bill")

September 2, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn. "Silence is Golden."

Janet Elizabeth Ryan ("Jan")

August 18, 1928 Thompsonville, Conn.
"Soft peace she brings wherever she goes."

Vice-President Glee Club '42; Girl Reserves '42; Home Ec Contest Winner '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '43; Orchestra '43, '44, '45; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; Debating Club '43; Ad Committee for Year Book '45; Senior Prom Committee.

Marjorie Emily Sauer ("Marge")

July 26, 1927 "Hazardville, Conn.

"Her quiet and unassuming manners Bring forth her pleasing ways."

Honor Student; Class Treasurer '43; Glee Club '42, '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '44; Girl Reserves '42, '44; Home Ec Cooking Contest '42; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Home Room Secretary '43; Nominating Committee '43; Farewell Prom '43; Career Day Hostess '43; Farewell Prom '44; Junior Prom '44; Camera Club '43, '44; Static Staff '44, '45; Senior Prom '45; School Play '45; Delegate Assembly '45; Oratorical Contest '45; Chairman of the Class Motto Committee '45; Bond Rally Assembly Chairman '45; Thanksgiving Day Assembly '44; Senior-Freshman Reception '45; Class Statistics. Most Business-like Person. Most Dignified Person.

Samuel Scavotto ("Sammy")

November 17, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn.

"As prone to mischief as able to perform."

President Freshman Class; Hi-Y Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44, '45; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Basketball '43; Farewell Prom '43; Home Room Chairman '43, '44; Hi-Y Assembly '43, '44; Junior Prom '44; Host Farewell Prom '44; Track Meet '44; Marshall at Graduation '44, '45; Delegate '45; Freshman-Senior Reception '45; Ticket Committee for Minstrel '45. Class Sheik.

Thomas Secondo ("T.S." or "Tommy") July 27, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.

"Ever loyal, ever true, To the task he has to do."

To the task he has to do."

Honor Student; Class President '43, '44; Class Treasurer '42; Hi-Y Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Secretary Hi-Y '44; Basketball '42; Intramural Basketball '42, '44; Football '42; Baseball '42; Latin Club '42, '43; Static Staff '42, '44; Home Room President '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44, '45; Varsity Basketball Team '43, '44, '45; Ticket Chairman for Farewell Prom '43, '44; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Home Room Booster '44; Track Meet '44; Varsity Football '44, '45; Junior Prom Chairman '44; Host of Junior Prom '44; Marshall at Graduation '44; Reply at Graduation '44; President Hi-Y '45; Senior Prom Committee '45: Business Manager School Operetta '45: Committee '45; Business Manager School Operetta '45; Chairman of Senior-Freshman Reception '45; Class Presentations. Most Fastidious Boy. Most Popular Boy. Most Changeable Person.

Sadie Ann Severino ("Shrimp")

August 6, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.

"She's little but—Oh my!"
Glee Club '42; Home Economics Club '42; Girl Reserves '42; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Typing Club '44, '45; Camera Club '45.

Michael William Sokol ("Mike")

Thompsonville, Conn. July 2, 1927 "A strong and mighty man was he."

Football '42; Baseball '42; Vice-President Home Room '43; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; Camera Club '44, '45; Ad Committee Year Book '44, '45; Ad Committee Hi-Y Minstrel '44; Ad Committee School Play '44; Intramural Basketball '44; Football '44; Baseball '44, '45; Basketball '45; Treasurer Camera Club '45; Nominating Committee '45; Home Room Booster '45.

Jean Ann Spazzarini ("Pidge")

September 10, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.

"A little work, a little play

To keep us going."

Girl Reserves '42, '43, '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44, '45; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Typing Club '44; Junior Prom Committee '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Graduation Usherette '43; Junior American Citizen '44; Basketball '44; Spelling Bee Usherette '45.

Alice Ann Starr ("Al")

October 21, 1927 H. Hazardville, Conn. As you are lovely, so be various."

Hi-Y Minstrel '42; Glee Club '42, '43; Girl Reserves '42, '43, '45; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; School Play Poster Contest '42; Senior-Freshman Reception '42; Secretary of Home Room '43, '45; Home Ec Club '43; Glee Club Dance Committee '43; Delegate Assembly '44; Stenography Club '44; Junior Prom Committee '44; Senior Prom Committee '45; Class Gift Committee '45.





Helen Cathleen Swist

February 2, 1928

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The sweetest girl that ever looked with human eyes."

Librarian '42; Girl Reserves '42, '43, '44; Home Ec Contest '42; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; School Play '44; Typing Club '44; Junior Prom Committee '44; Latin Club '44, '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '45; Dramatic Club '45; Senior Prom Committee '45; Oratorical Contest '45.

Irene Szczepanek

December 2, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Tall, stately, and pleasing to all."

Girl Reserves '42; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Typing Club '45; Shorthand Club '45.

George Thomson ("Georgie")

May 30, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Chatter! Clatter!
What a clatter!"

Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Hi-Y Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44, '45; Halloween Dance '44; Farewell Prom Committee '44; Treasurer Hi-Y '45; Sweetheart's Dance Committee '44.

Audrey Mary Tobey

March 25, 1927

Hazardville, Conn.

"For she is just the quiet type whose nature seldom varies."

Home Ec. Club '42, '43; Glee Club '45.

Josephine Viola ("Dosie")

May 18, 1928

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Her cares upon her rest but lightly, For she is lively, young, and sprightly."

Honor Student; Home Room Secretary '42; Girl Reserves '42, '43; Essay Contest Prize '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '43; Farewell Prom '43; Junior Red Cross '43, '44, '45; Junior Prom Committee '44; Dramatic Club '44, '45; Home Room Secretary '44; Assembly Play '44; State Typist '44; Class Motto Committee '45; Class Prophecy. Class Author.

Irene Esther Whiteley ("I")

Thompsonville, Conn. January 31, 1927 "Beautiful as sweet,

Class Vice-President '42, '43, '44; Class Secretary '41; Home Room Chairman '42; Home Room Booster '44; Farewell Prom Committee '41, '42; Hostess of Junior Prom '44; Junior Prom Committee '44; Chairman of Favors Senior Prom '44; Dramatic Club Secretary '44; Girl Reserves '41, '42, '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '43; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44; Radio Discussion Group '44; School Play Ticket Committee '42; Best Looking Girl. Most Attractive Girl. tractive Girl.

Richard Zawada ("Bud")

November 5, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn. "He reads much; he is a great observer, and he looks

quite through the deeds of men." Salutatorian; Glee Club '42; Latin Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Junior Red Cross '42, '43, '44, '45; Librarian '43, '44, '45; School Play '43, '44, '45; Dramatic Club '44; Booster '45; French Club '45; Ads for School Play '45; Ad Committee for Year Book '45; Class Gift Committee. Smartest Boy.

Wanda Mary Zaczynski

Thompsonville, Conn. May 18, 1928 "Those who put forth an effort gain much." Valedictorian; Home Room Booster '42, '44; Girl Reserves '42; Latin Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Librarian '42, '43, '44, '45; School Play '43, '44; Static Staff '43; Junior Prom Committee '44; Dramatic Club '44, '45; Ticket Committee of School Play '44; Red Cross Dance Committee '44; State Latin Contest '44; Business Manager of School Play '45; Senior Prom Committee '45; Business Committee of School Operetta '45. Smartest Girl.





CLASS PRESENTATIONS

(By Doris Blaney, Jean McCracken, Thomas Secondo, Edward Hunt)

David Bridge.....Height Reducing Pills
David is taller than any of us;
We know not what makes him
grow;
It is both for him to enter a bus

It is hard for him to enter a bus, Without bending very low.

Ernestine Bourque......Railroad Ticket
At the Boston Conservatory,
Ernie plans to enroll;
We present to her this ticket
To help her achieve her goal.

With this baseball in future years We hope baseball fans will give him cheers.

George Thomson..........Address Book
For you are in the Navy,
And we hope that you will find
Enough names and numbers
To fill each space and line.

Norma BishopStencil
At the mimeograph machine,
Norma often has been seen;
To her we give a stencil
To take along with pad and pencil.

Andrew Buscemi........Sports Letter
Andy is certainly a four-letter man,
Football, basketball, baseball and
track;
With every sport at his command

With every sport at his command Ability and honors he does not lack.

Catherine Birkenshaw.....Bottle of Ink
We know you write to many countries
So you must use lots of ink;
Take this bottle of best light blue,
'Twill last a month, we think.

Priscilla Birdsall......Songsheet
Always singing, always gay,
Goes Priscilla every day;
We give to her this songsheet
To spread joy with every beat.

Ruth Blackmore Date Book Ruth has oh! so many friends, And so this book of dates Will help her to keep track of them So she can keep them straight.	Adeline FarrickFashion Book Adeline is a smart dresser, She really is in fashion; To keep her up-to-date, This is our presentation.
Barbara CarenzoMusic Sheet Barbara enjoys playing the piano At any time of day; This music sheet will help her spread Her talent when she plays.	Kenneth Hapgood
Teddy BuczkowskiTool Every day Teddy works At the Peerless Tool and Gauge; We know, his work he does not shrink, And always earns his wage.	John Holland
Helen Bonk	Marilyn Ginns
Frances Beeman	Louise Egan
William RobinsonBook of Speech Billy is a quiet lad, He rarely talks, it's true; To help you change your way, We present this book to you.	Nick GaetaniLetter E Nick is in the Navy Sailing the high sea, A fine sportsman was he, So he earned this E.
Eleanor JedziniakDetention Slips Eleanor wants to teach In a large high school; These detention slips Will help preserve the rule.	Jean Finch
Genevieve Grenbien Stenography Book Jenny plans to work As a secretary; This book should help her To get there in a hurry.	Donald Golon
Dorothy KamarosSewing Kit Dorothy likes to sew, Also to bowl and read; We do believe This is what she'll need.	Henry Curry
Allen Decker	Thomas Secondo

Bertha Kamay.......Bottle of Moxie
Bertha is a quiet girl;
She's really so shy.
If she drinks this Moxie,
It will change her bye and bye.

Marion Dubiel

Letter of Recommendation She wants to be a secretary To always type and write; A letter to help her on her way, And to start her out right.

Jean McCracken.....Good Report Card Jean works very hard; She does her best each day; And this good report card Will certainly help her on her way.

Michael Sokol Basketball
Basketball is the sport for you,
You played throughout the season;
That is why we present this ball,
And there is no better reason.

Carmel Christie......Ladder
She is so small, this little lass;
And height is a vital matter;
So we suggest as our bequest,
A simple little ladder.

Phyllis Miller........Marriage License Jack is Phyl's greatest bet And everything about him, she adores; Marriage in her mind is set So to this height, we hope she soars.

Irene Szczepanek......Writing Paper
So Raymond won't be lonesome
And so you won't be sad;
We give this writing paper
To make you both so glad.

Josephine Viola.....Ring
Josephine is a cheerful maid
Who's known by all the boys;
With this ring she should find
A friend with whose heart she toys.

Helen Quinlan......Roller Skates
With these skates, you're sure to
win
Every contest that you enter in.

Rita Porcello......Tooth Paste
Here's to Rita
Who has such a pleasant smile;
May this tooth paste help
To keep it for a long while.

Irene WhitelyFriendship Card
A girl who outshines everyone
In poise and beauty too;
A perfect friend to have around
When anyone is blue.

Wanda Duda.......Shoe Coupon
Wanda does much walking,
Several miles a day;
An extra coupon for shoes,
May help her on her way.

Jean SpazzariniNoisemaker
We've never seen so quiet a girl,
But she's nice as she can be;
A noisemaker is just what she
needs
So she can be heard in company.

Raymond Keller......Pair of Shoes
We love the way Raymond walks
along
In such an easy-going way;
We give to him this pair of shoes
As he may go far someday.

Jennie Krawiec..........Pack of Cards
This pack of cards will help to fill
Any empty days ahead.
So Jennie, do not sit and stare
Play a game of solitaire.

Catherine LaJoie......Lipstick
Just once before we part
Red lips we'd like to see;
Flame red is very smart,
Try it and you'll agree.

Russell Maylott........Artist's Pallette
Russell's good at art and painting
Someday he may be a master.
We present him with this pallette
So he can get there faster.

Hazel LeePepsodent Toothpaste
Smiles that make us happy,
Smiles that make us gay;
Pepsodent, Bob Hope's product
To help you keep that way.

 Arlene Leonowicz............Nurse's Cap Arlene is going to be a nurse; We're glad to mention it in this verse; So this nurse's cap to her we present

To strengthen the twig which she has bent.

William Lynch......Bottle of Glue Where do you get your pep?
What makes you such a clown?
It's time for you to watch your step,
And begin to settle down.

Lorraine Lawton......Issue of Travel
An issue of Travel to Lorraine we
give,
For on her trip to lug;
But we hope her tour to Hawaii
Will satisfy her travel bug.

William McLaren.......Toy Gun
Because they call him "Bullet"
Instead of his right name,
We present him with this gun
To shoot his way to fame.

James Misuraca......Memo Book
In this world you will go far,
We're firm in our conviction;
So write your progress in this book,
As you live up to our prediction.

Corinne Mercik.......Friendship Ring
To Corinne we would like to give
A friendship ring that shows
She really is a friend of all
The boys and girls she knows.

Jeanette Mercier............Dollar Bill
Jeanette already has one Bill
Of whom she is mighty fond.
This dollar will help to bring him
back.
If she invests it in a Bond.

Sheila Miltner.......Four Leaf Clover
We hope this gift will bring you luck,
And luck will be a habit,
Because one like you deserves the best,
So go ahead and grab it.

Charles Parakilas......Soap Box
Chick can talk with artful persuasion;
He can expound with eloquence.
He will rise to any occasion,
And give a speech with zeal intense.

Isabelle Podosek......Bobby Pins
To Isabelle we give bobby pins
To start her on the way
In her career as a hairdresser,
She'll use them every day.



ADVICE TO UNDERGRADUATES

(By Edward Allen)

Vaunted Juniors, hopeful Sophomores, disheartened Freshmen:

Though your fortunes may be obscured in the clouds of the future, there is still a glimmer of hope, a ray of promise. A senior, from his wealth of learning and experience, has condescended to counsel you.

The task is not an easy one. Before you, the senior class serves as an exemplary model. You juniors have now completed three years of high school. The pride of self-sacrifice, conceit, and self-esteem covers your faces in an impenetrable mask. Don't let your achievements overwhelm you.

You have flaunted your accomplishments before us until we know you better than you know yourselves. Through our keen observations we have formed our own opinions. Typically predominant in the group is the individual with head bowed as if toting a tremendous burden. With eyes cast downward, he bobs along bird-fashion, resembling a robin out for the first worm. At the same time he wears a hunted look. The cat is not after the bird, juniors. We seniors can tell you that. Take my advice; throw those shoulders back; raise your eyes to a higher level; and meet your challenges bravely. Of course, there is the matter of those windblown tresses and elusive locks. No doubt you girls should keep up civilian morale, but do the stages of glamor have to be carried into the English classes? Nothing is more annoying than to find your "House of the Seven Gables" cluttered with an accumulation of tangled hair. To maintain the dignity of a senior, at least please keep your bobs to yourselves.

Now to prevail upon the sophomores. The pitiful sophomore has left the microscopic world of freshman captivity and entered civilization. His adaptation to the change is obvious. He reacts just as a caged animal would when exposed to freedom. At first he feels his way and discovers the wonders of freedom. Then he does all in his power to attract attention. Well can I recall some of the get-ups you labeled "clothes" and the boisterous manner in which you made yourselves heard. Look at the study hall for an example. Room 26 is our largest room and is used, supposedly, for purposes of study. The sophomores are the ones who decided to relieve the serenity of the room by their varied antics and interruptions. Remember, sophomores, a few of you might become juniors next year. Juniors have homework to be done during study. Perhaps you can understand the hopeless predicament of the juniors when there are other sophomores to entertain you.

Our portals opened last fall to a timid group—the freshmen.



BASEBALL TEAM-1945

Front row (left to right)—Richard Vining, Richard Mankus, Leo Porcello, Joseph Cimino, Matthew Pliska, Edward Hunt, Teddy Soltys.

Second row—Coach Whalen, Alphonse Wolodko, Andrew Buscemi, Donald O'Brien, Francis Gracewski, Andrew Keir.

Back row-Dominick Mangini, Joseph Adamcheck, Ray Tanguay.

When you entered, you found the school lacking the sparkling wit of the senior and lesser classes. For the whole year you lived in a realm of your own. The building was yours to command, or so you thought. Many a freshman was seen presumably struggling homeward with his heavy load of books. At first we felt sorry for them, but closer observation disclosed something else. We discovered that the books were merely a disguise and used primarily for travel to and from school. Personally I can't see what is gained in carrying the books home only to pick them up in the morning from the same spot they were placed in the previous day. Why not leave the books at school to begin with? If you prefer a good time to an education, have it, but in the final analysis you are only deceiving yourselves. Next year you will find yourselves graduated from the top of the freshman ladder to the bottom of the upperclass ladder. The steps are higher and the risk of being trampled on greater.

Seriously, I've brought this to you in the spirit of fun, and I trust you've taken it in like manner. Through the years, our classes here at Enfield have grown into a unified team. The senior class appreciates the enthusiasm and efforts of the under classes. In our memories we shall long cherish the friendships made here. We entered a school rich with the traditions of past generations,

and our endeavor has been to live up to this background. Our four years were marked with national changes which called upon our sense of patriotic duty. Because of this our class has lost members to the service. To those who are fighting for our right to enjoy things we wish the best of luck. Our parting message can best be conveyed in our motto, "Efforts Bring Success."

RESPONSE TO ADVICE

(By Richard Vining)

Lofty Seniors:

It is indeed a privilege at this time to speak to you seniors, who call yourselves perfect specimens.

Frankly, we are amazed at the accusations directed toward us in an attempt to elevate your standards and lower ours. For the time being we shall accept these remarks merely to satisfy your pride and poor sense of humor. It has been quite obvious to the undergraduates as well as the rest of the school that you have been outdone, over-shadowed, and beaten to the punch, in your efforts and undertakings by the junior class, the sophomore class, and yes—even the humble freshmen.

Your attempts to gain success and noble recognition have merely fallen by the wayside because of the intense initiative displayed by the diligent undergraduates.

You have stated that certain juniors bob along in bird-like fashion resembling robins out for their first worm. But my! Isn't that a more pleasing picture than to see a senior stalking from one class to another with his head high in the clouds, resembling a conceited giraffe?

We juniors would like to inform you that we have met our challenges bravely, but we question whether the Senior Class has assumed its challenges during its four years of high school. The speaker told us how the sophomores act like caged animals exposed to freedom. The seniors have been exposed to freedom for four years and this hectic period has had a trying effect on us all.

Since you have attained the duties of upperclassmen you have consistently been striving for representation in everything and at all costs. This attitude has failed completely because you did not realize that quality is greater than quantity. Seniors, you can't be first in all cases, but you can be a helpful second.

Yes, we undergraduates know that study hall was created for study, but we cannot excuse the hissing sounds, the enchanted

CLASS WILL

(By Russell A. Maylott)

Friends, Members of the Faculty, and Bereaved Underclassmen:

As attorney for the exalted Class of 1945, it is my privilege to read their last will and testament.

We, the Proud Class of 1945, being of unusually sound, and exceptionally intelligent mind, do hereby publish and make known this, our last will and testament, declaring null and void all previous wills, testaments and instruments heretofore bequeathing the property hereinafter described to its stated receivers, trusting that the receivers will appreciate and treasure these, our most cherished possessions.

ITEM: To the school, its faculty, and administrators, we leave our most sincere thanks for the opportunity of attending this higher institution for the privilege of learning.

ITEM: To our beloved principal, Mr. Hassett, we leave our heartfelt thanks for his sincere guidance of this Illustrious Class.

ITEM: To Mr. Nigro, the local salvage director, we leave all the scrap paper so graciously deposited in the senior desks of Room 26 by the juniors.

ITEM: The following bequests are made in good faith, hoping that they will be received in the same spirit.

- 1. Tom Secondo and Chick Parakilas leave their memories of the Hotel New Yorker's Terrace Room, to any two juniors who have eight dollars.
- 2. Matt Pliska receives the combined athletic abilities of Andy Buscemi and Nick Gaetani.
- 3. Corinne Mercik leaves her all around personality and school spirit to Josephine Bruno.

rhythm of the gum chewers, the rattling of paper, and other childish disturbances when the room is inhabited by seniors.

But seriously, we the undergraduates, have enjoyed working with such a fine class. We feel sure that the members of the graduating class of 1945 will go forth to greater heights and will achieve success in their respective fields of endeavor. We should like you seniors to know that you have our best wishes and most solemn blessings for your happiness and prosperity. We shall never forget the experiences that we have had with you. It will be these experiences that will inspire future classes to reach new goals. The graduating class of 1945 holds first place in our book of memories.

- 4. The fourth period chemistry class leaves to Mr. Tatoian a clean "lab" and a box of each popular brand of soap flakes so that next year's class can keep it that way.
- 5. Adele Farrick leaves her dimples to June Provencher of the Sophomore Class.
- 6. Mary Kasperzak leaves her bashfulness to Wanda Mastalisz.
- 7. We, the Class of "15" leave our unsurpassable records in the School Track Meets, Proms, and other school activities as a challenge to future classes.
- 8. Ernestine Bourque leaves her night-in-gale like voice as a model to those who aspire to become singers.
- 9. Bullet McLaren leaves the secret address of the only store that has shoes large enough to fit him, to Ray Turner and Richard Halbwachs.
- 10. Charles Parakilas leaves his unusual musical abilities to Ray Tanguay.
- 11. David Bridge bequeaths all of his six feet, two inches to Andy Keir.
 - 12. Chick Agro leaves his quietness to John LeBell.
- 13. James Misuraca S 2/c leaves his ability to draw prizewinning posters to Robert Rossi.
- 14. Buster Angelica leaves his gargantuan size to William Purdy—but his jokes he takes with him.
- 15. Edward Allen's composition ability is bequeathed to Elinor McGovern.
 - 16. Sadie Severino leaves her cuteness to Frances Ambrosini.
- 17. John Holland's Einstein propensities are left to James Jackson who already has shown promise to be the discoverer of the square root of the sum of two cubes.
- 18. Tom Secondo's exclusive right to change his mind so fast and so often is left to the district weather man. However, he takes his executive ability along with him.
- 19. Dorothy Bridge receives Louise Egan's dignified mantle of editorial writing with the hope that she will exploit it in the school paper next year.
- 20. Pvt. Donald Golon leaves his ability to ask sixty-four dollar questions to Frank Jacubiec who has already started his career as a radio interrogator.
- 21. Since we were unable to find anyone in the underclasses able to absorb all of Wanda Zaczynski's intelligence, we divide it equally among Joyce Dineen, Ruth Maylott, Shirley Raissi, and Sadie Chmielewski.

22. Ruth Blackmore leaves her ability to get to lunch period first, to any underclassman who can jump more than six stairs at a time.

23. Richard Zawada bequeaths his literary zeal to Clara

Sperry.

- 24. Dick Vining receives Ken McNiven's genius to think up infallible excuses, and we are sure that he will make good use of them.
- 25. Our classmates, Pvt. John Labis, George Thomson S 2/c, Pvt. Eugene Girard, Sam Scavatto S 2/c, Pvt. Donald Golon, James Misuraca S 2/c, Pvt. Edward Falkowski, and Nick Gaetani, AS, who have already left eight additional stars on our service flag, bequeath to the school and community their pledge to complete the job of winning the war.

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